Life's Darkest Moment.

Both Sides Decline to Comment Pending Monday Developments.

BELT LINE BIDS MEN BACK

Chicago Road Offers Former Jobs and Ratings-C., B. & Q. Reports Force 101 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, September 9 .- "Nothing to say," was the brief reply of union leaders and railroad heads alike to inquiries concerning the strike situation today, pending developments next Monday, when Judge James H. Wilkerson is due to hear Attorney General Daugherty's application to make the government's strike injunction permanent. The policy committee of the six striking shop crafts is summoned to meet the same day. Both sides in the strike controversy had apparently adopted a waiting policy

S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, who, with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, is included in the group of executives said to be leaning toward a plan for separate agreements for settling the strike of individual roads, was expected here today. Strike in Eleventh Week.

Mr. Willard, who met with other rail heads here yesterday, was even when questioned concerning new peace moves.

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The shopmen's strike entered its eleventh week today with conditions generally quiet throughout the country. A fifth man was arrested at Oklahoma City on charges of setting fire to a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad bridge near El Reno, Oklahoma, on August 17.

Four men faced murder charges at Memphis. Tenn., for the killing of Charles Lanier, jr., a non-union employe of the Frisco system.

Three men were reported to be in the custody of United States deputy marshals in connection with the dynamiting of a section of track of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at Perry, Iowa.

Perry, Iowa.

Military and federal authorities were without clues to the identity of bomb throwers who wrecked the home of two Missouri, Kansas and railroad shop employes at

Force Above Normal.

A. F. Banks, president of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway, outer belt line to the Chicago steel and shipping district, announced that striking employes of the road had been invited to return Monday to their "former positions and rating with the company," including seniorwith the company, including seniority rights. He said he expected the men to return Monday. Strike leaders, on the other hand, declared there was no break in their ranks and that strikers would not return to work until the strike was terminated on a national basis or until some other satisfactory arrangement had been made

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Officials of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy said that west of the Mississippi the system has 101 per cent of a normal shop force. Although the Burlington made no announcement such as that of the Union Pacific restoring pension rights to former employee who return to work. C. D. Gray, assistant to W. F. Thlehoff, general manager, said that Burlington strikers "have been assured that if they return to work they will suffer no pension losses."

Cuyler Declares Executives Stand on August 23 Platform.

PHILADELPHIA, September 9.-Tromas Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, in a statement today said that "the reports emanating from Chicago cal-culated to create the impression in the public mind that there is a division in the ranks of the executives, are ab-solutely incorrect." He said the "ex-ecutives stand absolutely on the plat-form adopted by them at their meeting on August 23."

GERMAN COLLAPSE NEARING, SAYS COX

Some Decision Must Come Soon, Warns ex-Presi-

dential Candidate.

NEW YORK, September 9 .- Reparations and not the League of Nations is the issue of most importance to Europe now, declared James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and democratic candidate for the presidency

Describing his impressions received after conferring with the leading government officials of the countries he visited, Mr. Cox expressed belief that France would accept, very quickly, from the United States a decision on the reparations question.

at the last election, on his return

Fears German Collapse.

Mr. Cox. warned of the danger of Germany collapsing if a decision on reparations was not reached soon, and asserted that if Germany collapsed Austria would follow.

Mr. Cox declared that France was not responsible for the severity of reparations, nor was Germany. Asked if he held Great Britain responsible, he declined to answer, but said there was considerable anti-British feeling in France, and France, for that reason, would not accept a defeat to Acc. Fear to Act.

cision on reparations from England.

Also he said, France would not take a decision from Germany, because the French heopie might feel such an action would constitute surrender.

"But in the back of the Franch mind, and in the back of the German mind, I am convinced, the ideas on reparations are not far different," he said.

"The reparation question is imposs.

One of the public parks in Sacra-mento, Calif., has a grove of fourteen trees all transplanted from battle-leds of the civil war.

President Urges Page to Remain on Tariff Board

Resignation of Thomas W. Page of



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sioner Page and is hopeful that increased work which the Executive betters will be sufficient inducenent to have him decide to remain in

Speaking at Rio, Secretary Says Abiding Peace Is Sought on Hemisphere.

By the Associated Press.

RIO JANEIRO, September 9 .-Speaking to the American residents of Rio Janeiro yesterday at the dedication of the site for an American centennial monument at the exposimore secretive than his associates tion grounds, Charles E. Hughes, the American Secretary of State, explained the attitude of the United States toward the South American countries as one in which all imperialistic sentiment was lacking, and defined what he described as the basis of Pan-American sentiment.

"You, my fellow countrymen," said

HUGHES SHORTENS VISIT.

Will Leave Brazil Next Tuesday on Battleship Maryland.

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Secretary Hughes, who originally planned to remain in Brazil until September 18, has advised Acting Secretary Phillips of the State Department that he will start for the United States next Tuesday on the battleship Maryland.

Other members of the commission, including Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, Maj. Gen. and Miss Bullard and D. L. Goodwillie of Chicago, secretary of the commission, the message said, would remain in Brazil until September 18 and return on the steamer Pan American. steamer Pan American.

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Unemployment Leader Says 1,400,000 Idle Men Are Facing Winter.

depends.
Sir Charles' suggestion, if adopted, would further hit the American cotton growers' textile trade, with more than 50,000,000 spindles—the largest

IN COKE REGION

Conference With Gary in New York Today, Report Indicates.

DENIED AT STEEL OFFICE

Judge Gary and President Farrell Both Declared to Be Out-

By the Associated Press A conference will be held in New York today between Judge Elbert Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, representatives of the United Mine Workers and a representative of the Department of Labor looking to the ending of the coal strike in the Connellsville, Pa., coke region, according to official information received here.

The 40,000 strikers in the Connellsville district were nominally nonunion, but when the strike was called in the bituminous industry April many of them walked out, forcing cessation of work in a number of mines, many of which are affiliated with or controlled by the United States Steel Corporation.

Labor Department officials confirmed reports that the conference would be opened today in New York, but beyond indicating that it was arranged largely through the individual efforts of Secretary Davis they would give no details as to the basis on give no details as to the basis of which a settlement was hoped.

GARY IN NEWPORT.

Chairman Visiting at Home of Former Ambassador Gerard.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, September 9.-Re-"You my fellow countrymen." said Mr. Hughes, "know full well how sincerely we desire the independence, the unimpaired sovereignty, the political integrity and the constantly increasing prosperity of the people of Latin America. We have our domestic problems incident to the expanding life of a free people; but there is no imperialistic sentiment among us to cast even a shadow across the pathway of our progress.

"We covet no territory; we seek no conquests; the liberty we cherish for ourselves we desire for others, and we assert no rights for ourselves that we do not accord to others. We sincerely desire to see throughout this hemisphere an abiding peace, a reign of justice and the diffusion of the blessings of beneficent co-operation. It is this desire which forms the basis of Pan-American sentiment."

MEW YORK, September 9.—Reports from Washington that a conference was to be held here today between Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, a representative of the United Mine Workers and a representative of the Department of Labor looking to the end of the coal strike in the Connells-ville, Pa., coke regions, were declared to be "absolutely without foundation" at the offices of the United States Steel Corporation.

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Both Mr. Gary and President James A. Farrell of the corporation were declared to be out of town. At Mr. Gary's home in Long Island it was said that he was in Newport, R. I., visiting at the home of James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Gerard, former ambassador to Gerard. ports from Washington that a confer

Popular Sentiment Blames Living Costs Upon Visitors.

BY A. R. DECKER.

country. Citizens here think that the presence of foreigners with real money causes the cost of living to increase beyond the means of the average Austrian. There is much bitter feeling against visitors from other countries. er countries, especially in the Alpine districts of Tyrol and Salzburg, where the provincial authorities, independent of federal action, have begun to hasten the departure of outsiders, though the tourist season is about over.

BY HIRAM K. MODERWELL.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Dally News.
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LONDON, September 8.—"Coxey's armies" from all over England converging on London in a monster demonstration was forecast for the near future by the chairman of the National Union of Unemployment at Wednesday's meeting. It would have to ver.

Each train leaving Vienna is crowded with foreign travelers, and the railroad offices have long lines of people waiting all night to buy tickets. The authorities here say that antifocials advise American legation and consular officials advise American to cut Vienna off their travel routes as a precaution, so that if the riots of December 1, 1921, are repeated there will not be a-flood of requests for protection and transportation.

near future by the chairman of the National Union of Unemployment at Wednesday's meeting. It would have no revolutionary purpose and doubtless would be quite peaceful, but it was meant to call attention to the dangers of unemployment during the coming winter.

Though the industrial situation is somewhat improved, the unemployed still number officially about 1,400,000 and there is no prospect that this will be diminished before winter.

Sees Overpreduction.

Typical of the general situation is Sir Charles W. Macara's statement to the Manchester district cotton employers' association, that despite heavy curtailment by the cotton spinners there is still overproduction. He urges a deliberate agreement to limit production because the stocks are now depreciating on the manufacturers' hands.

Although the domestic trade is fairly ly healthy, this accounts for only a quarter of the national textile production. The general state of Europe has shattered the foreign trade, upon which the prosperity of this industry depends.

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Property Overruled. Attorney General Daugherty has held in a formal opinion that, in the

California Citizens See Danger in

Fipponese Project.

Secretary Weeks has asked the chief of atas of the Army to investigate the outbreak of the war from the professions made by the Chamber of Commerce of San Pagro, California in the conformation of the lease so for an announcing his action, Secretary Weeks said he did not believe the federal authorities could act to prevent the confirmation of the lease beyond appealing on the ground of national defense to the parties involved.

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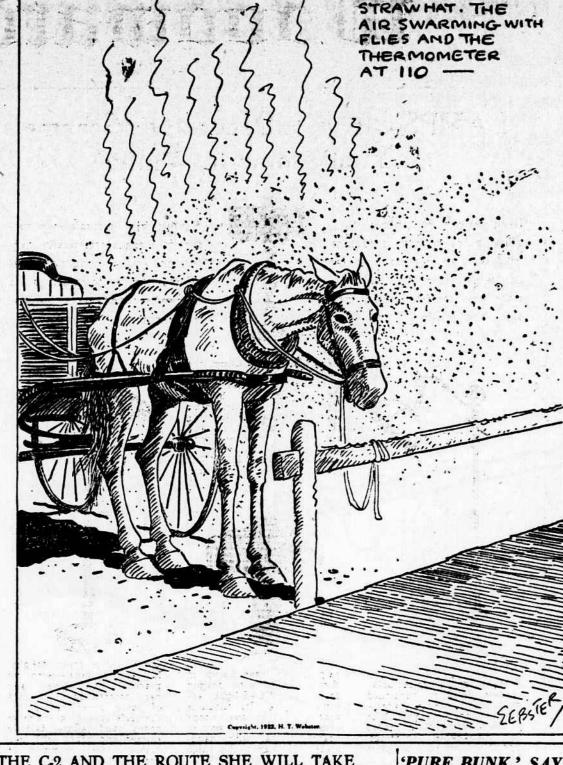
RITES FOR MAIL PILOT.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. September 9.

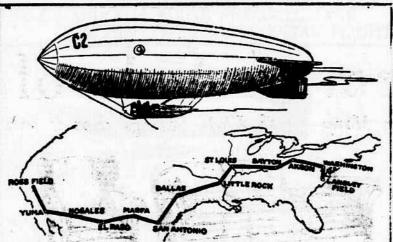
The body of Capt. Walter J. Smith, air mail fiver, killed when his airplane fell here. Thursday, was sent to his church in all innancial matters. The decision in this case will serve as a proceedent in other church property are all there could be not the federal authorities could act to prevent the confirmation of the lease beyond appealing on the ground of national defense to the parties involved.

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The body of Capt. Walter J. Smith, air mail fiver, killed when his airplane



THE C-2 AND THE ROUTE SHE WILL TAKE ON HER TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT



By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922. VIENNA. September 9.—Responding to urgent popular sentiment, the Austrian ministerial council has begun action tending to restrict the entrance and stay of foreigners in the Trip to Start Tuesday Night

The purposes of the trip are to chart a transcontinental air way; to see TELEGRAM MAY CLEAR

The mystery of the killing of Ferdinand Hochbrun, in which a former ward and maid, Clara Skarin Winborn, is held, centered in a telegam, which, authorities say, the young woman sent to a man in Kalamasso, Mich., two days after the date they set as the time Hoohbrun was shot.

The telegram was addressed to Raymond E. Herron, who is said to be a telegraph operator, with two children. His wife is dead. It was dated October 15, 1921, and said, in part.

part:
"Mark here. Everything practically

mark here. Everything practically settled. No more saving a half cake of chocolate for tomorrow's lunch. This is the first of my own money to spend. * Buy Maxine a new top and yourself a drink. Am going to order a car here. * Love. "BETTY".

than 50,000,000 spindles—the largest in the world.

United States Cotton Strike.

The coal trade, which is Great Britain's most important industry, would be in almost a similar condition except for the American strike. The steel industry, which is the third most important, is crippled by cheap German competition. Shipbuilding is entirely dead, while millions in ship tonnage are rotting at the wharves. The British cabinet has already decided in principle to institute relief works for the unemployed this winter. It is considered that these would cost little more than the present doles, would be economically productive and morally preferable to state charity. Much useful public service work could hee done, especially in exploiting warms of the contributors to the church are enemy under the trading with the enemy act, and did the property. The property, amounting to ap-

The Army's big dirigible airship, the C-2 will hop off from Langley Field. Va., Tuesday night on the first coast-to-coast flight ever attempted in this country by a lighter-than-air craft, according to a radio message received at the Army air service today from Maj. H. A. Strauss, who will command the ship on its cross country flight.

It was originally planned to start the C-2 on its 5.085-mile trip last night, but a delay has been made necessary due to the failure of some of its equipment to arrive in time.

Purposes of Trip.

The purposes of the trip are to chart a transcontinental air way; to see

what changes in design may be necessary to add to the valle of the dirigit consumption under varying conditions and altitudes; to find the best methods of mooring and caring for dirigibles at points where no hangar is available; to train airship personnel under field conditions; to demonstrate the possibilities of the present type of training airships and to stimulate an interest in airship travel.

Washington will be the first stopping point of the big dirigible. It is expected to arrive here early next Wednesday morning. The projected route from this city to Ross Field, California, follows:

Other Stops Planned. Akron, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; St. Louis, Little Rock, Ark.; Dallas, Tex.; San Antonio, Marfar, Tex.; El Paso, Nogales, Ariz.; Yuma, Ariz., and Ross Field. Allowing for delays at scheduled stopping points and possible overhaul and repairs before starting on the return trip, it is estimated that the round trip from coast to coast will be

mpleted in forty-five days. The C-2 is 192 feet long and has a The C-2 is 192 feet long and has a diameter of 53.7 feet. It was originally built for the Navy by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, but later turned over to the Army as a training ship and for aerial bombing practice. It has a speed of sixty miles an hour, but on the transcontinental trip will probably throttle down to an easy forty miles, at which speed it has a cruising radius of 1,250 miles.

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'PURE BUNK,' SAYS McADOO OF TALE HE'LL RUN IN 1924

-By WEBSTER.

NO FLYNET - NO

By the Associated Press.
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, September 9.

-William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, has characterized as "pure bunk" a recent press report from New York in which William C. Lyons of Denver, Col., said Mr. McAdoo had told him that he would be a sandidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1924

Mr. McAdoo said that should he de-cide to make a run for the presidency he would announce his candidacy direct to the American people.

\$50,000 SUIT FILED.

Ferminal Company Defendant Under Liability Act. der Liability Act.

Suif to recover \$50,000 damages was filed today in the District Supreme Court against the Washington Terminal Company by John L. Douglas, administrator of David B. Douglas, who was killed July 25 last The proceeding is brought under the employer's liability act, as the District code limits to \$10,000 a recovery for death. Through Attorneys Richard A. Ford and Wilton J. Lambert, the court is informed that the deceased was acting as a conductor in the terminal yards when through the alleged negligence of an engineer he was pinned between two cars and killed almost instantly. The deceased left a widow and twins two months old.

had been cruel to her. Havana's fire department is equipped with modern fire-fighting apparatus, motor driven. The long loaves of white broad are baked in banana leaves in Cuba. FOR SALE

PRESIDENT PITIES

SICK "BUCKY" AND

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, September 9.-

Edward F. Doree, who has been on

avenue northwest, was sentenced to

serve six months in jail by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in the Police

Court yesterday upon conviction of having assaulted his sister, Miss Julia T. Dillon, a government employe. The young woman told the court that she had supported her

brother for years notwithstanding he

FREES HIS DADDY

New Semi-Detached Brick Houses

leave here from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to see his sick five-year-old son "Bucky," received word yesterday from Washington that President Harding had commuted his sentence to expire at once, amounting virtually to a pardon. Dorse was convicted during the war of violating the espionage act by making seditious utterances. His case attracted wide attention because he was twice given leave from prison to visit his boy, who is dangerously ill.

ASSAULTED SISTER; JAILED.

James F. Dillon, 66 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was sentenced to

vestigation.

EVIDENCE CRONKHITE

Medical Experts to Testify Major

Could Not Have Been Victim

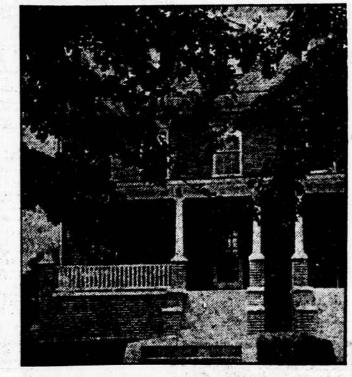
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RADIO CLUB TO MEET.

The Washington Radio Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting at Engineers' Hall. 1217 New York avenue. tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is in-

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